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INCORPORATED

VOLUME XLI.—NO. 20.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ELECTION

Critics Analyze the Result of the Recent Election Figures.

Louisville Herald Working Overtime to Camouflage Administration.

Near Mayor Smith Leaves Conduct of Administration to Searcy.

KEYSTONE BOYS IN BIG REEL.

Political critics and dopesters have about completed their analysis of the recent election and all agree that the chief cause of the rebuke to President Wilson and it can be considered a rebuke was accomplished by the German and German-American vote in this country, who have blindly opposed and secretly fought his policies for the past three years. Not all German and German-Americans are included in this class. The intelligent and thinking ones voted to support the President, they realizing that Wilson and America will be the best friend of the German people at the peace parleys. With America and Wilson out of the peace conference the others of the Allies would dismember Germany to the last bone. The stupid ones here could not see this and authoritarily fought every candidate of the Democratic party throughout the United States, as the results show; they voted regardless of party, labor, religion or anything else. The moral of the recent election is that there are no blind as those who will not see. Speaking of labor, the old story was repeated. Despite the endorsements of the political labor leaders, the men who deliver the labor vote in this city, the workmen voted the way they felt. It was amusing indeed to read in the Louisville Herald that the labor leaders so and so had been elected. On the other hand, the candidates for the past two years show that O. K. means defeat for the candidate who goes as the labor leaders' choice.

Another amusing feature of the election was the fact that a former Democrat, who espoused the Republican ticket and issued what he and the Republicans thought was a striking denunciation of the Mose Green Club, Ches Searcy, our real Mayor and head of the Republican machine, should present Henry with a copy of Spalding's or some other sporting authority before he blunders again. In his tirade against the Mose Greens Judge Barker stated that the members of the club organized on their way home from the Sullivan-Corbett fight, having lost their money following Major Hughes, who was bottled up by Searcy. To begin with Major Hughes was bottle holder for Sullivan at the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, and if the members of the Mose Green Club followed Hughes' advice they would have money as Sullivan whipped Kilrain. Better stick to your last, Judge.

Near Mayor Smith is in his glory just now with peace parades, celebrations, etc., for as a deliverer of Louisville from the grip of the screeching Smithy is a regular 300 hitter. Many of the citizens and taxpayers would like to hear from him, now that the war is over, something about when he is going to turn his attention to giving us a police force and fire department, or when will the filthy streets be cleaned. It's all very pretty in the Herald, telling one day what a wonderful patriot our near Mayor is and the next day the Mayor replies with a torador bulletin, emblazoned with a border of stars and flags, but all of this will have no practical effect on the epidemic of burglaries now going the rounds from the daily growing list of robberies and holdups the drive of the Burglars' and Crooks' League promises to eclipse the fund raised by the War Workers or even the Fourth Liberty Loan.

While the near Mayor is confining his attention solely to patriotic demonstrations the real Mayor Chesley Searcy is going about handling the city's affairs, and the other day exultantly said: "Well, we are cleaning 'em all out," referring to the sweep in the Sinking Fund. Incidentally the Louisville Herald in describing the changes said that MISS Fanny Denunzio was appointed a stenographer, neglecting (?) to say that this appointee was MRS. Nick Denunzio, wife of Councilman Nick Denunzio, the administration spokesman in the Lower Board. The same day the Herald said that the bitter fight in the Board of Aldermen was only a friendly argument when one faction was trying to throw Alderman Ball out for not being a resident. Just imagine how friendly Mr. Ball thought that was. The latter certainly has a kick coming, as our Fire Chief, Police Chief and many other city employees are non-residents. But the point in question is the camouflaging policy of the Herald, which will not tell the truth, no matter how it helps or hurts, about the city administration. The day following the Herald mentioned that two policemen were dismissed, forgetting to say that one of them was the Keystone boy who became soused watching at Fourth and Green and got tangled up in the semaphores. Later he was expelled after the first drunk to holding down the traffic at Fourth and Market, and to show he played no favorite corners repeated his souse



AMERICAN GIRLS ON THE PARIS BOULEVARDS. The most beloved girls on the French boulevards are the American girls. Photo shows American girls presenting smokes to the Yanks.

act. Yet the Herald couldn't see this as a news item although the poor old Keystone was featured in Mr. Plasechke's cartoons. In the Louisville Times of Wednesday night there were exactly thirty-four lost advertisements, being a tribute to the light-fingered gentry now in our midst, money, jewelry and furs being the favorites among the missing articles, but two items stood out as a tribute to the crooks. One was the report of a Buick automobile swiped at Fifth and Market Saturday night, while the other was the loss of ten head of cattle from Joe Kiehl. Look out for red-hot smokes next. But to add insult to injury the \$150 percent of A. T. Hart, the big Republican boss, was mentioned in broad daylight. And Mr. Hart's name was used as a warning, while the Chief Keystoner said let the Searcy-Clifton machine disorganize a real police force and fill it up with Keystone boys who are known for their lawlessness. Now imagine anyone even trying to knock the cap off of a real policeman or could you imagine a real policeman tickling anybody with a feathered stick. A real policeman would have tickled one with a stick for knocking off his cap, but the stick wouldn't be a feathered one and no one would have been able to try it a second time. Sad to say there was only one person in the crowd not enjoying the performance of the Keystone boys and that was none other than our Chief Ludlow Petty.

Several of the Keystone boys secured the little sticks with a fuzzy end and tickled bystanders right and left. Then they would go up and down Fourth street with a bevy of girls on their arm, doing funny steps for the benefit of the howling populace. The crowd kept them busy by knocking off their police caps and grabbing their clubs, even boys and girls knocking off the caps as fast as the Keystone boys would replace them, and the Keystone boys as much if not more fun out of it than the crowd.

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BUSY PLACE

Father John's "Office" in Dugout on Sector Being Held by Yanks.

Knights of Columbus Volunteer Priest Winner of Croix de Guerre.

Called For His Courage and Inspiration by the Knights of Columbus.

THE STORY OF JOHN CLANCY.

John Clancy, O. F. M., is a busy man. He is the priest in charge of the "Office" in the Dugout on Sector being held by the Yanks. Apparently the office of "Father John" was a popular place, if the number of soldiers coming from and going into it indicated anything. A correspondent of the Knights of Columbus War News Service. The "Office" proved to be the headquarters of Chaplain John De Valles, a priest, winner of the Croix de Guerre, who before the war was rector of a church at New Bedford, Mass. Quite recently Father De Valles was offered a commission by the United States Government as a reward for his bravery, but to the boys of his outfit he's still plain "Father John," carrying out the joint work of a chaplain and a Knights of Columbus secretary. It appeared that most of the boys in the regiment Father De Valles is attached to had from the New England States, and it can be said, without betraying any military secrets, that they are part and parcel of the famous Twenty-sixth, or Yanks Division, which has been cited by Gen. Pershing on several occasions. Father De Valles' office is about as busy a place as can be found in the area of that division. He answers questions of every description that the boys hurl at him and tries to settle some of the many problems the lads in khaki have. If a boy gets a letter from home stating that he is not allowed to have a letter, Father De Valles goes with that letter, and the volunteer chaplain does his best to help him out.

"Say, I've done everything in this outfit from shaving men to umpiring ball games and refereeing boxing bouts for them," said Father De Valles to a new chaplain from the United States who had just been assigned to that regiment. Father De Valles didn't add that he had also gone over the top with the doughboys on nearly every raid he had made, and that he had been awarded the Croix de Guerre and the D. S. C. for bravery. Neither did he show the citation in which is mentioned the fact that "In spite of a heavy barrage fire Father De Valles ministered to the wounded on the battlefield and by his courage set an inspiring example to the men of the regiment." Nor did Father De Valles tell of the work he did in the early days of the war before the Knights of Columbus had secretaries to send to that division in supplying the boys with the stationery and cigarettes that the K. of C. sent to him for distribution.

The boys of Father De Valles' regiment tell a story of how he organized a minstrel troupe, equipping his men with instruments taken from captured Boches. A baby grand piano was found in a German officer's dugout, and instead of finding its way to the salvage officer it secured a permanent berth with the regiment after Father De Valles had his orderly, who was a piano tuner in civil life, put it in shape. That piano now provides the melody for the regiment, and it travels on a supply truck whenever the outfit moves. No matter what part of the front the regiment is in Father De Valles manages to give the sacraments and to have masses. He tells the story of Corporal John

Clancy, of Springfield, Mass., who is always the first of the men to be at mass. In fact Corporal Clancy usually serves the masses for Father De Valles now. It was while the regiment was on the Lorraine front, several months ago, that the incident happened which made Corporal Clancy a more devout Catholic than he ever was. As was his wont, Father De Valles went round to the billets one Sunday morning at dawn to get some boys to serve his mass for him. Father De Valles aroused the boys, but some of them decided to take another forty winks. Corporal Clancy, however, didn't wait, but hastily dressed and repaired to the place where the mass was to be held. A few minutes later a shell burst in the billet where Clancy had been quartered and killed every man there.

"I never have to call Corporal Clancy twice now," said Father De Valles. By a strange coincidence the Knights of Columbus chaplain in another regiment in that same division is from New Bedford, and he also won the Croix de Guerre at almost the same time Father De Valles did.

RECENT DEATHS.

Funeral services for William Manley, who died of influenza at Cincinnati, were held Saturday at Barrett's chapel, with burial in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Anna C. Ryan, beloved wife of Patrick Ryan, Villa Grove, Ill., succumbed to influenza at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital on Friday. The remains were taken to Barrett's chapel, the funeral being held Saturday morning.

Sincere sympathy is felt for George and Rose Pero, 1648 Story avenue, in the death of their infant son Louis, who fell victim to influenza. The remains were laid to rest Monday morning in St. Michael's cemetery.

Sunday afternoon the funeral of Louis J. Whittier, beloved husband of Mrs. Whittier, was held from the residence, 547 Fair avenue. He was forty-eight years old and popular among his associates. The funeral was in St. Louis cemetery.

Last Friday Edwin and Lillian Roane, 2719 Bank street, were bereaved when death took from them their two-year-old son Charles Edwin, who was the joy of their home. The funeral was held Monday morning from St. Michael's church.

Bernard Gessler, ninety years old and long a resident of this city, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Frank Stocker, 530 South Clay street, where he made his home. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon with interment in St. Louis cemetery.

Influenza has claimed as one of its victims Mrs. Rosa Haarman, aged thirty-one, beloved wife of George Haarman, Jr., 1115 Lydia street, and many friends are mourning her death. Her funeral was held Saturday with interment in St. Michael's cemetery.

Miss Belle Biglow, daughter of the late James and Bridget Kane Biglow, passed to her eternal rest Tuesday night at her home, 111 West Jefferson street, leaving a host of friends and admirers to mourn her death. The funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Patrick's church.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Scheibel, 2348 West Market street, took place Monday morning from St. Anthony's church, of which she was a highly esteemed member. She is survived by her son, John Scheibel; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Ziegler and Mrs. Harry Heritt, and one brother, John Wolfe.

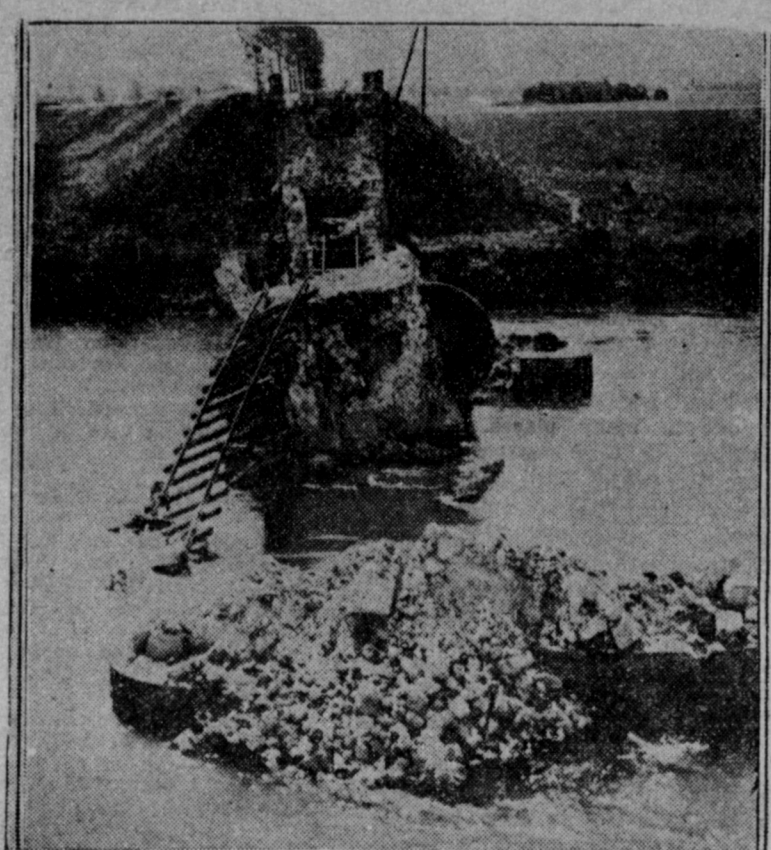
Monday night Chester J. Hickey, aged nineteen, son of Michael and the late Mattie Hickey, passed peacefully into eternal life at his home, 2941 Bank street. He was a young man of much promise and many friends. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Church of Our Lady.

Many friends sincerely regret the death of ex-Alderman James M. Treacy, which occurred at his home, 511 West Broadway. He was born in this city forty-eight years ago, the son of a family prominent and successful in business in Louisville. The funeral was held Monday morning from Smith's chapel, the body being laid with his parents in St. Louis cemetery.

Friends and relatives were shocked when they received news of the death of Joseph V. Herrmann, French Consul, at Colorado Springs, where he was in business for the past five years. He is survived by his parents, four brothers and two sisters. The remains arrived here Sunday and the burial was in St. Louis cemetery.

Jacob Goby, manager of the American restaurant, and widely known in local business circles, died Monday morning at his home, 1337 South Preston street. He was thirty years old and was born in this city. Besides his wife he leaves his father, three brothers and a sister. The funeral was held from St. Philip Neri church, Rev. Father Ackermann conducting the solemn obsequies.

The Rev. George M. Connor, pastor of St. William's church, who has been ill during the summer months, has been ordered not to winter in Louisville and has left in the hope of regaining his health.



BRIDGES DESTROYED BY THE HUNS. Destroyed railway bridge over the Vesle river in the wake of the defeated Germans.

STEADFAST

Catholic Soldiers Eager to Partake of Spiritual Blessings Before Action.

Impressive Spectacle When Shells Are Falling Around Dugout.

Knights of Columbus Shack Most Popular Place in the Woods.

WORK OF THE SECRETARIES.

Catholic soldiers in Gen. Pershing's army daily testify by their actions how steadfast they are to the faith. They are eager to partake of the spiritual blessings, privileges and comforts provided for them through the ministrations of the many chaplains sent overseas by the Knights of Columbus. An impressive spectacle of part of a regiment just before going into action at confession, mass and communion while shells were falling around them is described in a letter written by Lieut. Leo D. Sheridan, Company E, 327th Infantry, to his brother, Ed A. Sheridan, of Macon, Ga. Lieut. Sheridan is a member of Macon Council, Knights of Columbus. His letter in part follows:

"I want to tell you what happened the day before we went into the front lines. Our battalion was located in a dense woods and we were living in shelter tents; the officers had little small shacks with hardly room to turn around in. The K. of C. secretary also had a small shack about as big as your bath room and in this he had a Victrola, cigarettes, candy, etc. Needless to say this was the most popular place in the woods. No doubt you know that the K. of C. give away everything and won't take money for anything.

"The morning of the same night we went to the first line the K. of C. secretary sent down word that mass would be celebrated at the K. of C. shack at 9:30. I immediately formed our company and read this notice and gave all permission to attend. This was also done in the three companies. There is another Lieutenant in my company named Nickolson who is also a Catholic; he is from New York and is a mighty fine fellow; has been with our company about one month. We at once decided to attend mass and beat it through the woods to the K. of C. hut. Upon arriving there we found about 300 or more soldiers gathered around. It was raining but this did not keep the men from kneeling in the mud. Finally the priest arrived and the men began going to confession. After hearing confessions mass began, and I honestly believe every soldier, including myself, went to communion. I never will forget this sight as long as I live and am sorry I can't give a better description. There we were, in the thick woods with rain falling and men on their knees in mud. Overhead aeroplanes would buzz and we could hear them signalling to each other; you could hear shells whistling by, bound for the German trenches, and I am sure God was looking down on these devout soldiers. I would have given anything in the world to have had a camera and to have taken a picture of this wonderful assembly, but anyhow it is imprinted indelibly on my mind and I never will forget the scene.

"You will notice I am using Knights of Columbus stationery; they are doing great work over here and the closer to the front you go the more of them you find. While in the front line a K. of C. secretary made several trips to see us and brought the boys stationery, candy and cigarettes. The boys certainly appreciated this and it certainly was a God-send. The secretary had to walk about one-half a mile through dangerous country with these packages under his arm.

His name is Mr. Stewart and he is a very fine fellow."

Secretary John Stewart, of Helena, Mont., was later gassed while succoring a wounded American soldier.

THEIR BELL RANG FIRST.

The Dominicans of St. Louis Bertrand church were the first to sound the glad tidings of peace in Louisville. As early as 2:30 Monday morning Brother Lawrence rushed to Rev. Father Lyons, O. P., the acting Prior, to ascertain if it would be in keeping to ring the bell at such an early hour. Father Lyons, being an ardent lover of liberty and hailing from Philadelphia, the city of Liberty Bell fame, as does also Brother Lawrence, at once gave the order.

"Yes, yes, Brother. Arouse the people, in the name of God and their country." Good Brother Lawrence rushed out of the convent and over to the church, but all in vain, as the bell key was missing. Frantically he tried to get in, and then hastening to the street he hailed a party of soldiers returning to camp from the city. The soldier boys sensed the excitement and stopped. "Get away from the bell," said Brother Lawrence, "but the door is locked."

"Good!" shouted the brown-clad heroes. "For wait the door has come to an end. Outside the crowd had begun to gather, and the firing of pistols and tooting of horns added to the ardor of the boys in khaki.

"There's nothing the matter with the Dominican fathers," shouted the crowd, and the soldiers before leaving dubbed it the one grand occasion of their lives. "It's the spirit left by St. Dominic to his devoted children—first God and then our country. For hundreds of years the Dominicans have been true to this motto, and when the United States entered the dreadful war twenty-five of her noble sons promptly responded to the nation's call. This recalls what a great churchman once said: 'With the Dominicans in our army and navy, we have nothing to fear.'"

Beginning Sunday, November 24, a mission will be given at St. Louis Bertrand church, to last two weeks. The hours for services will be announced tomorrow.



ADMIRAL MAYO IN ENGLAND. Admiral Mayo, of the United States navy, who recently arrived in England, it was officially announced.

CAMP NEWS

Supreme Directors Fox and Moriarty Much Pleased With Work Here.

Transfer of Father Fealy and Major Pruden Regretted by All Soldiers.

Masses Celebrated and Activities Open in Knights of Columbus Buildings.

SISTERS MADE MANY FRIENDS.

Supreme Director William F. Fox, of Indianapolis, with Department Director William J. Moriarty, of St. Louis, honored Camp Taylor with a visit during the week, spending their time inspecting the buildings and work of the Secretaries here. They also inspected the work at West Point and Camp Knox and expressed much satisfaction with the way the found the work here.

Much to the regret of the men here at Camp Taylor several changes have been made at the Chaplains' Training School, Father Fealy and Major Pruden having been transferred to their old regiments. Very few visitors at the camp were not acquainted with Chaplain Fealy. He was a frequent visitor to the Knights of Columbus auditorium, always bringing a lot of the chaplains from the school with him. The K. of C. men regret to see Chaplain Fealy leave as hope that his old home will be just as pleasant as when he left it some time ago.

One of the busiest men at the big cantonment here is Boxing Instructor Packey McFarland, who starts his classes at the K. of C. auditorium every morning at 8 o'clock. This class is composed of men in the Officers' Training School, who go back to their batteries and teach what McFarland and Sergeant Ross instruct in the way of self defense. It is an interesting sight to see the prize fights going on at the same time. All the spectators are a lot of fists flying. The land never seems to tire of these classes and is just as fresh as a daisy at his lessons as he is at the start. After dinner activities at the boxing line are carried on by the K. of C. building No. 3, where the men from the observation batteries are quartered.

For the first time in five weeks mass was celebrated at all of the Knights of Columbus buildings on November 10. Although the ban was not lifted until Saturday evening the masses were all crowded, as the men had been coming regularly and only to be disappointed until Sunday. On Sunday night moving pictures were shown in the hall, and the William S. Hart pictures made a hit with the men. The programmes for the coming week have been made up and no doubt will play to packed houses. On Thursday last week the few remaining nuns who have been nursing for the past six weeks left the camp, taking with them the best wishes of all the soldiers. Some of the nuns returned to their convents while others left for the mountain districts of Kentucky, where they are now engaged in caring for the influenza victims. One of the Sisters, writing home, is high in praise of the manner in which the nuns have received them in the hills, and this is to be expected even from the mountain section, as the Sisters easily win their way into the hearts of the afflicted.

On Saturday night Louisville witnessed a great parade through the down-town streets in support of the United War Drive which started Monday. The work at the camp here was represented by the floats, showing what is done by the Knights of Columbus for the white and colored soldiers, one float forty feet long showing a trench in France. The floats were escorted by 300 Knights of Columbus from Louisville Council and 200 ladies from the Queen's Daughters and St. Helena's Co-operative Club. The whole turnout was received with applause all along the route, the marchers carrying electric lights of red, white and blue over their shoulders. The colored soldiers' float represented the boxing feature of the Knights of Columbus work. The new band of the Officers' Training School gave its first concert Tuesday night at the K. of C. auditorium on the Poplar Level road. This musical organization is composed of fifty pieces and has been training for some time under the direction of Don G. Montgomery. The programme was followed by a reception.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

The Board of Supreme Officers of the Catholic Knights of America met in semi-annual session on Tuesday at St. Louis. How to meet the heavy draft on the mortuary fund, caused by deaths from influenza among members, was one of the important problems to come before the Supreme Board. Actuary Abb Landis was also present to advise the board concerning the feasibility of issuing certificates for whole family insurance, paid-up at age seventy, and other modern forms, upon which the Supreme Board was instructed by the last Supreme Council to report to the next Supreme Council, to be held at St. Louis in May, 1919.

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ABOVE THEIR QUOTA.

Asking the question, what could the Catholic citizens of the United States do, out of patriotism, that they have not done during the present war? The Catholic Columbian well answers: Not a thing. They have given their sons above their quota in proportion to population. They have contributed their money in millions in every way that contribution was desired—to Liberty bonds, to the Red Cross Society, to the Knights of Columbus Welfare Work, etc. They have devoted their services, as shown by Messrs. Schwab, Hurley, Ryan and Stettinius, by the Sisters who have become volunteer Red Cross nurses, etc., etc. They have loaned their buildings to the Government, as in the case of the Catholic University, Sisters' hospitals, colleges, etc. They have presented a united front like one man in support of the republic's cause and of its constituted authorities. There are no slackers, shirkers, cowards, conscientious objectors, crooks, malcontents or traitors among Catholic Americans. The Catholic church inculcates patriotism. The Catholic religion makes devotion to country a duty. The better Catholic a man is, the better citizen he is, for his religion teaches him to be honest, truthful, chaste, charitable, industrious and law abiding, and the more closely he follows those instructions the higher does he rise toward the ideal of good citizenship. In a crisis like this war men's principles are put to the test of practice, and the gold of real worth comes out of the furnace of trial, glowing and visible to all the world.

REFUTES BIGOTED ENEMIES.

Iconoclast, which treats religious denominations with contempt and just consideration, but denounces bigotry in all its forms in its current issue pays a tribute to Cardinal Gibbons, proclaiming the Cardinal "a wonderful man," it says in part:

James Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, is not only a great prelate of a great church, but he is one of the world's best, wisest and greatest men.

Cardinal Gibbons was born in Baltimore eighty-four years ago and has always made that city his home. It is not often that a man wins distinction in his home city. Even Christ spoke of how hard it is for a prophet to win great honor among his own neighbors and kindred. Cardinal Gibbons is a conspicuous exception. In 1878 he was made Archbishop, and elevated to the Cardinalate June 7, 1886.

Cardinal Gibbons belongs to the nobility of mind. Though a Prince of the Church, he is a thorough democrat whose heart beats strongly for the common people. He has lived a life of service to his church, his country and his fellow men. No minister of God ever so completely won the hearts of his countrymen. Cardinal Gibbons is celebrated for courage, charity and devotion to exalted ideals.

Cardinal Gibbons is an incarnate argument that refutes all the damnable lies invented and peddled up and down the land against the Catholic church and her institutions by her bigoted enemies. As man, priest, Bishop, Archbishop and Cardinal he has lived in the whitest light and nobody has ever been able to place a black mark against his name. His name reflects honor, not only upon the city of his birth, but upon his nation and church.

For more than sixty years Cardinal Gibbons has been a national figure. He has always had decided opinions and sincere convictions on every vital question affecting the moral, social, religious and political life of the nation. These opinions he has freely and frankly expressed at all times without fear or favor, and in all these years has never said an untimely, useless or foolish thing. History has failed to furnish a parallel to the life of this remarkable man.

SERVICE THAT REMAINS.

Despite our victorious armistice much service yet remains, as the peace treaty will not be concluded for several months yet. All that time our force of two million soldiers will remain in Europe on duty. After the signing of the peace treaty it will take many months for the repatriation of our troops, even if they are then free to return. Ardently as we desire to see all our brave boys home once more, we must resign ourselves to the prospect that large numbers, if not hundreds of thousands, must remain

abroad much longer as an army of occupation. Besides, nearly all of Europe east of the Franco-Belgian frontier will see stormy days. Disorder and revolution are sure to break out in many places. Who can foresee what services our troops may yet be called on to render for the re-establishment of order and civilization in Europe? We must see this thing through to the end, until the foundation of peace and justice is securely laid. Therefore we must wait and not be impatient for their return.

THOUGHTFUL CHRISTMAS.

In this vast Middle Western neighborhood there are many thousands of things to be done before Christmas. It behooves us to take a neighborly interest in the enterprise of forehand shopping and avoid all unnecessary waste. We can do this by distributing our shopping over the months of November and December. By no means wait until the last moment. The State Council of Defense asks that we shop not only early in the season but early in the day. Don't wait until the shops are crowded and the salespeople are pressed to the limit. Buy only necessary things; things that will be serviceable and for which there is some real demand in the household. Of course toys will be available as usual for the children. Whenever it is possible shoppers are urged to carry their own parcels. And when parcels are to be sent out of town addresses they should be sent early in the season. Furthermore, when things are sent out of town they should not be bulky, thereby clogging mails and express. Christmas shopping will lose much of its embarrassment and hurry if each person will make it a point to do it early.

HAPSBURG BLINDNESS.

The Hapsburg monarch will owe its destruction to its own blindness. In the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries it won a certain amount of good will in Europe as the defender of Western civilization against the hated Turk, who then had not only the will but the power to do great evil. As the power of Turkey declined in the nineteenth century the Hapsburgs might have extended their authority over the lands redeemed from Turkish slavery and might have retained leadership in a great federated Southeastern Europe. But the condition of success was to democratize their monarchy and admit the Slavic peoples into political partnership with the Germans and Hungarians. The failure to meet this condition must be placed largely at the door of the feudal magnates of Hungary who were determined to Magyarize the Croats and Roumanians at all costs. They failed to see how powerful the force of nationality is, which is the more curious since they had fought strenuously to maintain their own national existence against the encroachment of German Austria.

AFTER ENGLAND FAILED.

It is related that the American soldiers were taunted for quite a while by the English that the Yankees didn't get into the big scrap until it was over. Uncle Sam's boys retorted by saying that the A. E. F. on their baggage and supplies meant "After England Failed."

CHANCELLOR AN ATHEIST.

Franz Ebert, the new German Chancellor and head of Germany, is a rabid Socialist and an atheist. Under Socialistic and anarchistic rule Germany is in for severe trials.

WATCH 'EM COME OUT.

Now that the war is over look out for some fiery patriotic meetings of the Junior Order and A. P. A. boys, who have been mighty quiet since April, 1917.

Early Monday morning telegrams were received from Washington announcing that on Sunday, November 10, armistice terms had been accepted by Germany, and also that the Kaiser had abdicated, which meant that the day of peace had arrived. Deo Gratias.

Peace has come and our forces are victorious. For which all should thank God. The United States has saved world democracy and now leads all nations. For which again thank God.

The War Fund pageant Saturday night presaged Louisville's response to the appeal for our soldier boys. This city and State are again "over the top."

COMING EVENTS.

November 22—Euchre and lotto for St. Louis Bertrand church debt building fund in Bertrand Hall, afternoon and evening.
November 25-26—Annual Thanksgiving festival of St. Boniface Men's Society at St. Boniface Hall, Fehr avenue and Jackson.
November 26—Thanksgiving euchre and lotto by ladies of St. Columba's parish, at school hall, Thirty-fifth and Market.
November 27-28—Fall social of St. Ann's church in school hall, Seventh and Davies avenue.
December 11—Card party of Nazareth Alumnae at 851 South Fourth avenue, afternoon only.

AMERICA IN THE WAR.

Oh Johnnie, dear, and did you hear the news that's going round, They're driving all the Germans now from off the Allies' ground. They have driven them from the Somme and driven them from the Marne, And they'll wipe out all those Germans just as sure as you are born.

For they're loyal sons of Italy and they're loyal sons of France, And loyal sons of England, but America made them dance. Then here's a health to Pershing and a health to General Foch, And here's to all the noble boys that gave the Hun the shock, And when this cruel strife is over and our boys the war will win, It's then they'll plant Old Glory in the center of Berlin.

Mrs. Mary J. O'Neill.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. James F. Nutty is visiting relatives at Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Agnes Finnegan, of 533 Zane street, spent the week-end with relatives in the West End.

Thomas J. Campton, of Hynes & Co., is home after a three months' business trip in New York State.

Mrs. John Hanratta, of Clarksville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Maratta in the Highlands.

Joseph E. Smart, after ten days' visit with his parents, left Monday for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Miss Katherine Spaulding, who is visiting Miss Katherine Mattingly, will return next week to her home at Lebanon.

Messrs. M. J. and Garrett Foley, of Pewee Valley, have been enjoying a two weeks' sojourn at Dawson Springs.

Mrs. Amelia Carr, of Jeffersonville, has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carr in Oakdale.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Shannon have taken and are now occupying the Bledsoe home on Pennsylvania avenue, Crescent Hill.

Clarence Besten, who has been in training at Pensacola, has been spending the week here visiting his father, Henry Besten.

Mrs. John O'Brien, 826 Catherine Place, New Albany, has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Anderson, of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCloskey and Mrs. Mattie O'Connor, of Harrodsburg, have been the guests of Mrs. E. A. Meisburg, Crescent Hill.

Mrs. John M. Brennan, of South Seventh street, has entirely recovered from the recent accident in which she sustained a broken arm.

Col. J. J. Foley, of Pewee Valley, had for his guest for several days last week the Rev. Father M. T. McFarland, who some years ago was pastor there.

Mrs. Etta DeLong, of Lexington, arrived last week and has been enjoying a delightful visit with her daughter, Mrs. Merit O'Neal, in the Mildred apartments.

Mrs. W. H. Thomas, of Dayton, Ohio, has been spending a pleasant week here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Donigan, at her home on Ormsby avenue.

Miss Margaret G. Hogan entertained with dinner Monday evening in honor of Private W. C. O'Brien, of Fort Oglethorpe, who was here on a visit. Those present were Misses Mary Bullen, Virginia L. Korins, S. T. Aller, Margaret G. Hogan; Sergeant L. S. Cuniff, Sergeant Merlin Hogan, Lieut. W. S. Hart and Private W. C. O'Brien.

The engagement of Miss Henrietta Gant and Michael B. McDermott is announced, the marriage to take place at St. Louis Bertrand's church on Thanksgiving day at 7 o'clock with a nuptial mass. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gant, of 849 Dumesnil street, and the groom is a son of ex-Councilman M. J. McDermott. Both young people have a host of friends who wish them luck and prosperity.

WE CAN'T BLAME HIM.

We clip the following from "Uncle Dad's Attic" in Thursday's Louisville Herald:

"Oh, goodie! goodie! The day after tomorrow is Saturday and Saturday's the day the Irish-American comes out. We can hardly contain ourselves from week to week waiting for the Irish-American."

There is method in this young man's madness. He appreciates the light this paper is making for real politics and newspaper men need police protection going home in wee sma' hours of the morning.

CAPT. MALONEY NOW.

A Kentucky welcome was given John Maloney, who won national distinction as head of the Louisville mounted police, during the past ten days. Upon leaving the police force

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Srs. Benjamin, '19.

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Starks Building

Both Phone

he was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the regular army, and

now wears the bars of a Captain, receiving promotion last week and

a ten days' furlough, which he spent with friends here. Capt.

Maloney is now stationed at St. Ste Marie and left Thursday for his

new command. During his visit the Keystones and their funny breaks

gave cause for many hearty laughs.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY.

Blessing of the service flag and

also the newly erected Grotto of

Our Lady of Lourdes will take place

tomorrow at the Church of Our

Lady. The sermon will be delivered

by one of the Dominican fathers

from St. Louis Bertrand's.

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MEN'S WEAR

Winter needs should now claim attention, therefore you men who want warm clothing will find what you should have and save money by coming to Straus' Men's Department.

MEN'S HEAVY FLANNELLETTES NIGHT SHIRTS.

Universal make; cut large; full length; nicely trimmed; good patterns and colors; sizes 15 to 20.....\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

MEN'S HEAVY FLANNELLETTES PAJAMAS.

Good makes; cut large and roomy; good patterns and colors; trimmed with silk frogs; sizes 15 to 18.....\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00

MEN'S UNION SUITS.

Fine heavy cotton ribbed; cut large and roomy; closed crotch; every suit is guaranteed perfect and will sell later for \$2.50; sizes 36 to 46; special Monday only.....\$1.89

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Good quality cotton ribbed shirts and drawers; cut large and roomy; well made; all sizes; special, garment.....\$1.00

MEN'S COOPER UNDERWEAR.

Fine cotton ribbed shirts and drawers; made on Cooper's spring needle machines; ecru color; shirts sizes 34 to 46; drawers 30 to 46; slightly machine soiled but are splendid values at.....\$1.50

MEN'S WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR.

Well known makes; good heavy qualities of natural gray wool mixed materials; best workmanship; shirts sizes 34 to 50; drawers 30 to 50; these goods are very scarce and we advise you to buy now; our prices, garment.....\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

HIBERNIAN DIRECTORY

DIVISION 3.

First and third Fridays, Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portland.
President—John M. Riley.
Vice President—Walter Murphy.
Financial Secretary—John J. Broderick, 1850 Portland avenue.
Recording Secretary—John A. Martin.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Sheehan.
Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.

Meets second and fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.
President—John J. Barry.
Vice President—Mark J. Ryan.
Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 734 West Oak street.
Treasurer—John F. Burke.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Bernard Muldoon.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 3 met last night for the first time since the ban was placed on meetings.

Many members look forward to the homecoming of our soldier and sailor members.

Division 4 had its first meeting since the flu epidemic Monday evening with a good attendance.

Many look for renewed activities in all the divisions, now that the war has ended and the flu disappeared.

Capt. John J. Maloney, former President of Division 3, was here on a furlough this week and visited many of the members.

The presence of our returning soldiers will soon add interest to division meetings. They have been at the front and many over the top.

Hibernians throughout the country regret the death at Butte, Mont., of John J. O'Meara, for many years National Director of the Ancient Order and well known Irish Nationalist.

MOURN HIS DEATH.

The death on Sunday of John J. Sheehan, beloved husband of Mary Casey Sheehan, 1123 South Sixth street, removes from St. Louis Bertrand parish one of its most highly esteemed members. For many years a faithful employee of the L. and N., he was popular with both superiors and associates. He was a practical Catholic and always interested in the welfare of his friends and neighbors. Monday night the Holy Name Society, led by Father Lyons, visited the family home and recited the rosary and prayers for the dead. Besides his wife he leaves a large family of grown children. The funeral was held Tuesday morning with requiem high mass at St. Louis Bertrand's.

NOMINATE OFFICERS.

The St. Joseph's Orphan Society held its regular meeting at St. Boniface Hall Sunday afternoon and made the following nominations for officers: President, John Tobo and Gerhart Lonniller; Vice President, Dominick Lubbers and Henry J. Rueff; Recording Secretary, Joseph Heitzman and Joseph Riedle; Financial Secretary, Sebastian O. Hubbuck and Joseph C. Wuerach; Corresponding Secretary, Charles G. Pfeffer and Louis Borzinger; Treasurer, William F. Mayer and Herman F. Lammers.

The election will be held at the December meeting. Henry Bosse, the retiring President of the Society, has held the office three times in succession. St. Joseph's Society is one of the oldest in this country, and the orphanage and grounds on Frankfort avenue stand as a monument to its progressive and charitable spirit.

WILL SING FIRST MASS.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the Rev. Cyril George, O. F. M., son of August and Rose Steffen Georgel, 1515 Story avenue, will celebrate his first holy mass at St. Joseph's church, East Washington street. He was ordained priest by the Right Rev. Bishop Chartrand, of Indianapolis, on Sunday, November 10, at the Franciscan Seminary at Oldenburg, Ind. The festive sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Alexander Wilberding, O. F. M., of St. Stephen's Church, Hamilton, Ohio, formerly pastor of St. Joseph's. Father Cyril will be assisted by the Franciscan fathers of St. Joseph's and St. Boniface's. Prof. Hoffmann, organist of St. Joseph's church, has arranged an elaborate musical programme for the occasion and will be assisted by several prominent soloists and an orchestra. A cordial invitation is extended to all the friends of the newly ordained priest to take part in this celebration.

DEMOLITION.

Demolition of the American forces in France will require a period of two years after peace is declared, according to a statement made in New York by Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont, who has just returned from a two months' visit to the western front. Declaring that his views were the reflection of official opinion among the allied forces, he asked that Americans accustom themselves to the idea of long demobilization as they had to that of a long war. "One of our Generals asked me," he said, "to tell the people at home that our boys have a year's work ahead of them in removing the barbed wire the Germans have strung across France." Ascertaining that the civil war had "turned thousands of men back into civil life weakened and purposeless," Gen. Du Pont said the seven war work agencies should be supported generously in their campaign. He declared that "statesman-like plans are being laid" for the trying period following peace. "Every bit in France," he said, "will become a university class

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room on the day peace is signed. The boys will be given every educational advantage under leading educators and business men from the United States."

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU.

Col. John McAteer, one of Louisville's best known and pioneer residents, will celebrate his ninety-ninth birthday next Friday, and today he is in better physical condition than many twenty years his junior. Here's looking at you, Colonel.

REMAIN LIGHTLESS NIGHTS.

Setting aside all previous orders in regard to "lightless nights" and the use of fuel for lighting, advertisement signs, windows and the like, Wiley B. Bryan, Federal Fuel Administrator for Kentucky, has issued a new set of regulations, which will be as rigidly enforced as those during the period of the war.

Monday and Tuesday nights are continued as "lightless nights" in the order, another section of which specifically declares the prohibition of extravagant wasteful use of fuel for lighting purposes at any and all times.

LOTTO AND EUCHRE.

The ladies of St. Columba's congregation, Thirty-fifth and Market, are making preparations for their annual Thanksgiving euchre and lotto, to be given in the school hall on the last Tuesday of this month, November 26. Many handsome awards are being donated for the occasion, and the ladies feel confident of the success of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. The games will begin at 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.

FATHER FITZGERALD.

At the regular meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday evening, John H. Hennessy, Thomas J. Langan and James J. McTigue were appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald, former pastor of St. Leo's church and honorary member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The committee was also instructed to have five memorial masses said for the repose of his soul.

FORTY HOURS.

Tomorrow morning with high mass the Forty Hours' Adoration will open in the Church of Our Lady, Thirty-fifth and Rudd, continuing until Tuesday. The impressive services will be directed by Rev. Martin O'Connor, the pastor, who will be assisted by priests from other parishes. Father O'Connor has been doing effective work since he became pastor and indications are that under his charge the congregation will steadily increase in numbers.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Doherty, 422 Meigs avenue Jeffersonville, on Tuesday received word from their son, Raymond Doherty, that he had been wounded and was in a hospital. A postal card was also received from Lieut. Charles A. Hunt, of Jeffersonville, and in this he said he was going to see Doherty, as he was stationed near him.

LADIES' SODALITY SOCIAL.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Charles church will give a social entertainment Monday evening in St. Charles Hall, Twenty-seventh and Chestnut, for the benefit of the church, to which they invite their friends. This entertainment will be different from others, and during the evening there will be some real surprises.

SENATOR WALSH.

David I. Walsh, former Governor of Massachusetts and elected United States Senator in the recent election, was born in Leominster, Mass., and this week celebrated the forty-sixth anniversary of his birth.

EUCHRE AND LOTTO.

A euchre and lotto will be given next Friday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the St. Louis Bertrand Church Debt and Building Fund in Bertrand Hall, Sixth street, near Oak. Many handsome prizes will be offered.

PRIESTS IN SERVICE.

There are now more than 750 priests under the jurisdiction of Right Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, D. D., Bishop of ordinary for the army and navy and Auxiliary Bishop of New York. Bishop Hayes recently sent six priests to serve the American army in Siberia.

MUST ALL HELP.

"To slacken our efforts now, to lessen our generosity, would be a great ingratitude to the men who have encountered such hardships and dangers for our sake and are bringing to a happy end the greatest war in history. They have earned the best and the most we can give them. An American who will not give all he can and help all he can is unworthy of our noble army and navy and the holy cause for which they fought. God has blessed us wonderfully in bringing to a sudden end this horrible war and every one must show his gratitude by helping the brave men who, under God's protection, put an end to the carnage." Such was the statement of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, President of the National Catholic War Council, in a stirring appeal, not to Catholics alone but to all his fellow-countrymen, for the most generous financial and moral support of the great United War Work Campaign.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Gov. Smith, who defeated Gov. Whitman, is a member of the order. McAdams Council of New Lexington, Ohio, has sixty stars in its service flag.

Little Rock Council will hold its deferred initiation December 1, when 100 candidates will receive the three degrees.

Young men from eighteen to twenty-one years of age may now join the order as associate members, as it is no longer compulsory to carry insurance.

David I. Walsh, ex-Governor of Massachusetts and prominent in K. of C. circles, has won a great personal victory in his election to the United States Senate.

Edmund Lennon, of Joliet, Ill., a Knight of Columbus Secretary, died October 21 of appendicitis in the American hospital at Neuilly. He was the first Knight of Columbus worker to die in France, where he was a recent arrival.

NAZARETH ENTHUSED.

One of the impressive events in the history of Old Nazareth Academy occurred Monday, when 125 pupils of the institution and five Sisters marched a mile and a half to Bardonia to participate in a patriotic demonstration. An ovation was tendered them from the moment of their arrival till their departure. The way was cleared as they marched to the Court House, where in a body they saluted the flag. Court was suspended in honor of the occasion. The doors of the Court House were thrown open and faculty and pupils filed in for a patriotic entertainment. Dean O'Connell opened the exercises. His address was followed by the school chorus singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs. Congressman Ben Johnson then made a stirring address, complimenting the Sisters and pupils on their splendid patriotism. Following Mr. Johnson's address Miss Fulton, one of the able speakers of Nelson county, spoke to the guests. Orchestral numbers and patriotic choruses from the Nazareth pupils and a benediction by the Rev. Father David Nazareth's chaplain, concluded the programme.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL.

The annual Thanksgiving festival of the St. Boniface Men's Society, an event always awaited with widespread interest, will take place at St. Boniface Hall, Fehr avenue and Jackson street, on Monday evening, November 25, and Tuesday afternoon and evening, November 26. This unique festival, given by the men of St. Boniface congregation, has always proven itself to be a most enjoyable affair and has been a great attraction for the people of the city at large, and especially for all former members of the parish. It is somewhat like an annual Thanksgiving home coming. The men will provide an excellent lunch on both evenings. Monday night euchre will be played and Tuesday afternoon and evening lotto games will be the feature. The excellent St. Boniface orchestra, assisted by other talent, will provide exquisite and popular music. All are invited and the committee in charge will leave nothing undone to make visitors feel at home and have a good time.

CALLED TO DEATH.

With the passing of William E. Trudeau, Jr., who died Saturday of pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Trudeau, 675 South Thirty-ninth street, the West End loses one of its most popular and promising young men.

For some time past he had been in the Government employ at Collinswood, Tenn., where two weeks ago he was stricken with pneumonia. His father is manager of C. P. Dodd & Co., grain dealers. Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Misses Julia, Louise and Lillian Trudeau, and a brother, Julius G. Trudeau, who is in the United States navy. The funeral took place Monday morning from Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father celebrated the requiem high mass and speaking words of consolation for the bereaved parents and relatives.

AMERICAN RED CROSS.

"Carry On" is the keynote of a Red Cross statement of policy just issued by national Red Cross headquarters in view of the apparent nearness of peace with Germany. The statement, which says, "But even with peace let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is finished," was read by General Manager George E. Scott, of the Red Cross, at a national Red Cross conference at Chicago and was telegraphed to Lake Division headquarters for the information of the thousands of Red Cross workers in the States of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. The statement reads:

"On behalf of the War Council we ask each member of our splendid body of workers throughout the land to bear in mind the solemn obligation which rests upon each one of us to carry on. We can not abate for an instant in our efforts or our spirits. There will be an abundance of work to do, and even at the moment of peace let no Red Cross worker falter. Our spirit must now call us to show that not the roar of cannon, nor the blood of our people alone directs our activities, but that a great people will continue to respond greatly and freely to its obligation and opportunity to serve."

J. BACON & SONS

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Food Choppers; the "Universal" make; they have three cutters fine, medium and coarse.
No. 0.....\$1.69
No. 1.....2.10
No. 2.....2.59
No. 3.....3.85

Windsor Kettles; in the "Wear-Ever" aluminum; a 4-qt. size, fitted with cover; regular price \$2.30; special at.....\$1.59

Savory Roasters; blue steel, self-basting and self-browning; large size, oval shape; regular price \$2.00; special at.....\$1.69

Dutch Cleansers; for scouring and scrubbing; specially priced at 3 cans for.....25c

Lighthouse Cleanser; for scouring and scrubbing; specially priced at 5 cans for.....25c

Wash Boilers; oval-shape tin boilers with genuine copper bottoms; No. 8 size; special at.....\$2.69

Percolators; of pure aluminum in a six-cup size; regular price \$2.00; special at.....\$1.59

Alarm Clocks; nickel cases with alarm switch; large plain figures on dial; priced at.....\$1.39

Clothes Hampers; round covered willow hampers in medium size, special at, each.....\$2.59

Oil Heaters; the New Perfection heaters.
Japanned finish.....\$5.90
Nickel finish.....7.00

Floor Wax; Johnson or Old English wax; price per one-pound can.....50c

Casseroles; with nickel-plated frames and brown fire-proof earthenware inset, lined with white; priced at.....\$1.10

Extra Insets, each 39c.

Oil of Cedar Polish; the world's best; it dusts, cleans and polishes and is absolutely greaseless.
12-oz. bottle.....25c
1-qt. bottle.....43c

Toilet Paper; a good crepe tissue in 4-oz. rolls; specially priced at 7 rolls for.....25c
No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders for this paper.

Men's Quality Shoes

\$5

This offering at \$5.00 is a typical example of Levy's value giving. You'll like these shoes—they're substantially made, smartly styled—conservative models and English lasts. Dependable in every way—with fine rubber heels already attached.

Men's Shoes—Main Floor.

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Sewer and Culvert Pipe, Bannons' Patent Lidded Pipe for Steam Conduits, Wall Coping, Drain Tile, Vitrified Brick, Fire Proofing, Flue Lining, Fire Brick, Grate and Boiler Tile, Fire Clay, Chimney Tops.
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Attractive Fall Styles in Women's High Boots

Displayed in the Windows Are Shoes For All Occasions and to Meet Every Requirement.

BOSTON

SHOES FOR WOMEN NEVER CAME TO US IN A GREATER VARIETY OF SMART STYLES.

The illustration correctly portrays just one style. Many others in today's window.

Boston Shoe Co.
INCORPORATED
417-419 FOURTH AVENUE

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Capital and Surplus—\$1,700,000
Three Per Cent. Interest Paid
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Hundreds are joining our War Savings Club. One dollar's worth of Blue Ribbon Garden Seed free with every new savings deposit of \$1.00 or more. Club limited to 1,000 members.

Where the Quick Meal Comes In

Where the home is brightest;
Where the work is lightest;
Where the meal is cooked best;
Where the range stands the test
—That's where the "Quick Meal" comes in.

Where work is quickly done;
Where cooking seems real fun;
Where baking gives delight;
Where drudge is out of sight
—That's where the "Quick Meal" comes in.



Quick Meal Gas Ranges Sold, Installed and Highly Recommended

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HARVEY-JELICO COAL CO.

(INCORPORATED)

QUALITY SERVICE

DISTRIBUTORS OF THE

High-Grade Eastern Kentucky Lump Coal

\$6.65 PER TON.

Place your next order with us. Terms cash.

MENACE

Centralization and Control of Schools by State Steadily Growing.

War Issues Used by Unscrupulous Persons to Serve Ulterior Ends.

Parochial Schools Conform to the Standards of Training Set by State.

GUARD AGAINST AGGRESSION.

For some time past it has been evident that the parochial school would be made the target for opposition in the press and in the State Legislatures. The Archbishop of St. Louis, the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, recently stated that new dangers threatened these schools, and in some of the States, for instance in Florida, adverse legislation is now being advocated. It has even been urged in Washington that the entire system of education in the United States be nationalized, thus proving anew the contention that the desire for centralization and control of education, which naturally must work out to the detriment of private and parochial schools, is alive and active, and has not been crowded into the background by the big issues of the war and its concomitant problems.

As a matter of fact even the war issues have been used by unscrupulous persons to serve their ulterior aims. Catholics schools, especially those in which instruction is given in foreign languages, have been termed un-American, although no proof has been advanced to support such an accusation, which indeed it would be impossible to prove. Yet not only under the above mentioned pretext but also on general principles efforts have been made to eliminate, absorb or render useless the parochial schools which are the fruit of the toil and sacrifices of countless sturdy American parents. In the State of California, efforts detrimental to the parochial schools have matured to a point where they can no longer be lightly considered. According to the Christian Science Monitor of recent date, quoting a special from its Pacific Coast bureau, "important recommendations looking toward the reorganization of educational forms and functions in California along new and radical lines are made in a report to the State Board of Education by a subcommittee on school administration, this subcommittee being part of a committee on the reorganization of the public school system of the State. The report in question was written by Alexis P. Lange, professor of education and director of the school of education of the University of California. The committee reaches the conclusion that the constitution should provide for one unified system of State education, embodying in definite outline an adequate plan of administration which should embrace a State Department of Education, and a nonpartisan State Board of Education with a provision directing this body to appoint a State Commissioner of Education as the chief administrative officer of the State Department of Education, and a County Board of Education for each county in the State."

"Among those phases of public school education that, in the opinion of this committee, should be made a matter of constitutional provision, is the question of compulsory education, the report taking the ground that the constitution should specifically fix the minimum duration of education, whether carried on by public or private agencies. In this respect and to this extent, if the provisions of this report are carried out, the practices and policies of private and parochial schools will be under the control and direction of the State."

Our parochial schools seek to conform to the standards of hours and of training set by the State, and are ever eager to meet the highest demands properly set for them to accomplish. But the California plan demands more than this, as is apparent from the lines quoted. But if there be any doubt as to this contention, the report quoted quickly sets that doubt aside. We read further: "The powers of this State Board of Education would, according to the plans of this committee, be very broad. As the powers and duties of this board are specifically set forth in the report the board shall:

"Appoint its own administrative officers and other agents.

"Keep itself and the people of the State informed concerning the operation of the educational system established by law.

"See that the educational laws of the State are complied with.

"Have power to make rules and regulations not inconsistent with law for the maintenance and promotion of wholesome school conditions.

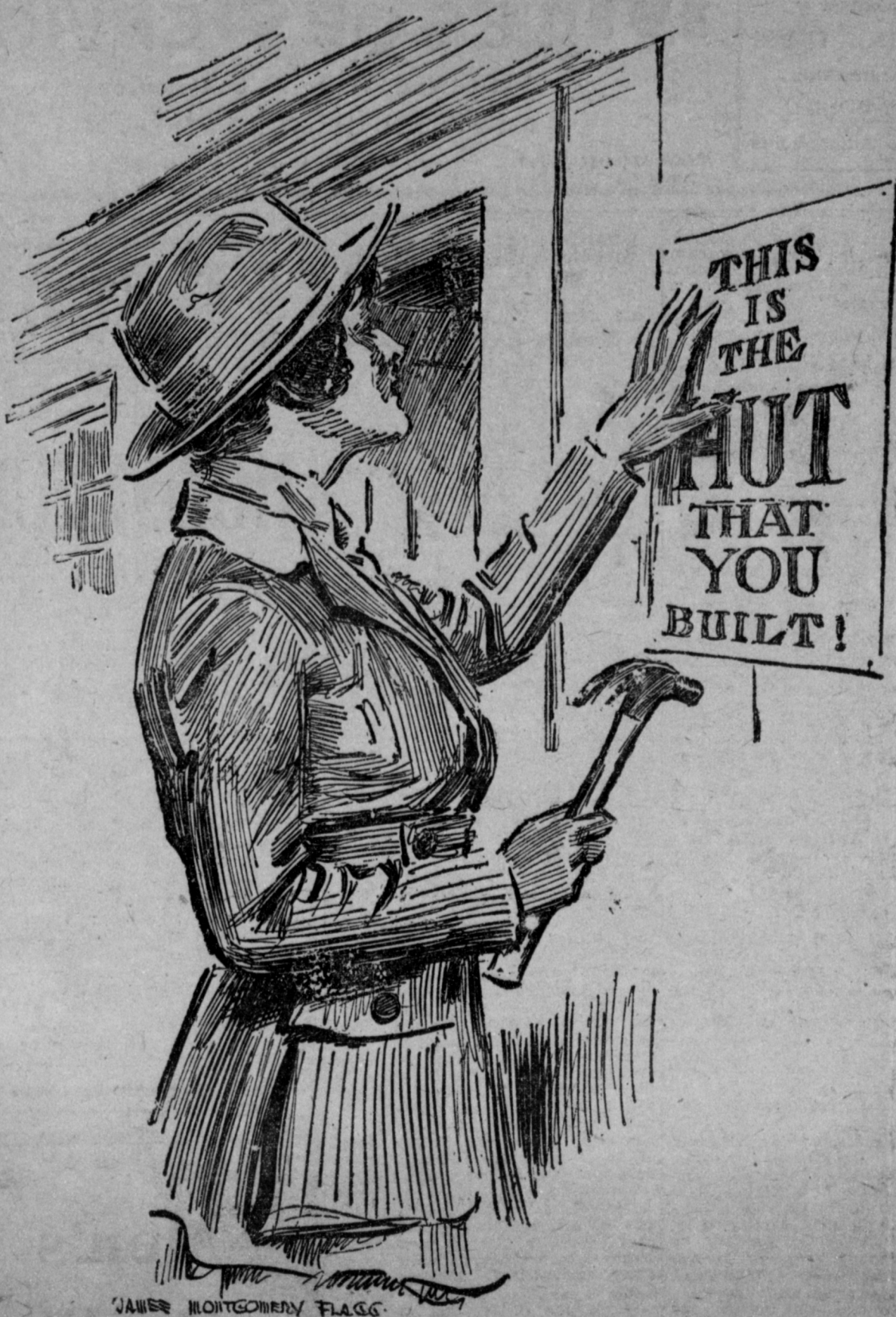
"Have power to veto requirements for admission to educational institutions supported wholly or in part by the State.

"Have conclusive control of the certification of teachers throughout the State.

"Have the power and discharge the duty of proposing needed or desirable changes in educational legislation.

"Perform such additional duties as may from time to time be assigned by the Legislature."

Further information is given in the Monitor regarding the plan proposed in California; but point six is sufficiently plain to convince even the skeptic of the approaching crisis. It is imperative that in other States as well as California Catholics guard the interests of the schools against aggression. The tendency to centralize and control education by the State is not a healthy tendency. O. B. of C. V.



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

The need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the war began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their:

- 3600 Recreation Buildings
- 1000 Miles of Movie Film
- 100 Leading Stage Stars
- 2000 Athletic Directors
- 2500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books
- 85 Hostess Houses
- 15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"
- Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs.

Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

Your boy comes stumbling out of the battle-line—

He wants a place to rest, a place to get warm, a place to smoke and get a hot drink and hear somebody talk United States.

He sees a light ahead. It's a hut!

Do you think he cares whether that hut is run by the Knights of Columbus or the Y. M. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board or the Salvation Army? Not much! He knows what he wants and he knows that he'll get it—whatever uniform the folks inside happen to be wearing.

Your boy knows what real democracy means.

He's fighting to make it something bigger and better and finer than it ever was before. He's the world's greatest authority on democracy today. Take his word for it!

Keep the hut fires burning!

A hut is your fighter's home over there. It is his store, his theatre, his church, his school and his club.

It is the place where he writes your letters.

It is the place where he reads his books and magazines, where he and his friends get around a piano and sing or listen to a phonograph.

It is the place where all the movies are given, and the concerts and the minstrel shows and vaudeville. Often it is the only place within reach that is dry and light and warm and clean.

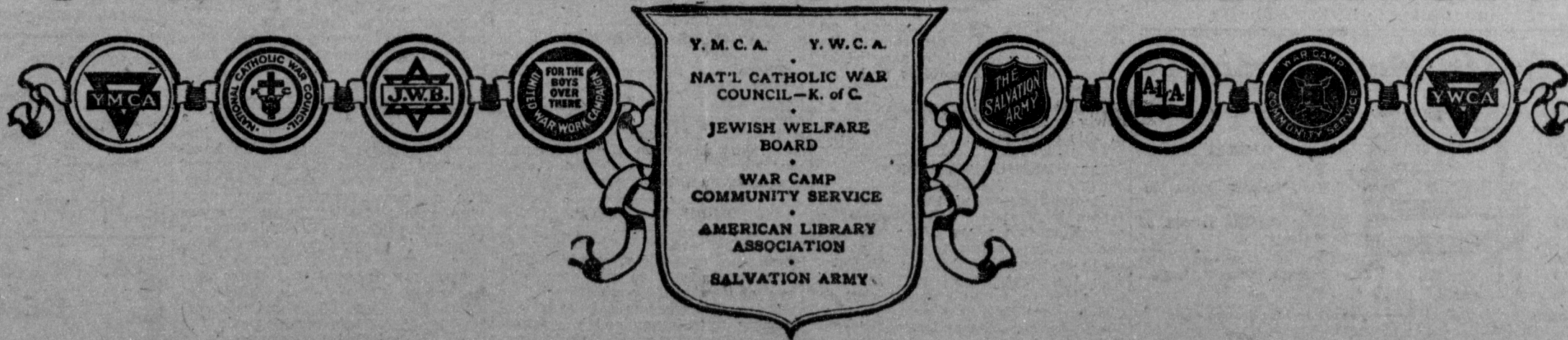
A hut may be a shed or tent or a fine old chateau or a hotel. Sometimes, at the front, it's just a battered little shack—the only building left standing in town.

On the fighting line, it's just a board laid across two boxes with a sign nailed to a tree.

The sign doesn't matter—it's what the hut gives your fighter.

Back up these seven organizations without thought of race or creed, because your boy knows that he is always welcome everywhere, and he needs them all.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



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